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AGENDA

The Agenda is a FREE service to publicize Concordia-related events. Space priority is given to non-profit and student groups. Drop off your info at our office in room 649 in the Hall Building, or mail it in, indicating AGENDA on the envelope. Deadlines are 5 pm Friday for Tuesday's issue and 5 pm Wednesday for Friday's paper.

Tuesday, September 25

The Homeless Action Research Team of Q-PIRG is having planning meetings today and tomorrow for the Homeless Youth Conference being held on October 10th, 1990. Meeting at 4:30pm at the Q-PIRG office — 2130 Mackay.

Wednesday, Sept. 26

The Concordia University Macuser Group is having an organizational meeting at noon to 1:30pm, Annex Z, room 105, at 2090 Mackay. Info: Anne Barkman (848-7653) or Susan Smith (848-4818).

Come and show your support for the Concordia Travel Club in front of the Board of Directors meeting, upstairs at the Campus Centre (Loyola Campus) at 5:15pm. We ned your support for our defence! Info:Eric at 486-3192.

Thursday, Sept. 27

The Concordia University Psychology Association (CUPA) would like to invite all psychology students to their 1st meeting. It will be held in CUPA's office —2020 Mackay, P Annex, room 205 at 2:30pm.

Friday, Sept. 28

Be a part of a news-magazine reporting on important social issues! Writers, editors, photographers, and production people needed. Come to a general interest meeting of Q-PIRG's Perspective magazine. All welcome. 2130 Mackay, 12:30pm. Info: 848-7585.

To all students of Indian Origin: Welcome to an informal get-together organized by NACOI (National Association of Canadians of Origins in India), to be held at 6pm at the YWCA Hotel, Room 25, 1355 René Levesque Boul. West near metro Lucien-L'Allier.

The Greening of Concordia Committee will be making a temporary green space at 11am on MacKay by the Hall building. All invited!

GENERAL

Concordia Outdoor Club. Fall schedule available on Wed. or Thurs. at Victoria Gym (downtown campus.) Meeting on Thurs. 7:00, 2040 Mackay (Liberal Arts college.)

SGPUM (tel 343-6636) vous invite à une conférence-débat sur le thème "Le rôle social des universitaires au Québec:

Mardi 2 octobre 1990
17h00
Salle M-415, pavillon principal (entrée du milieu), U. de Montréal, 2900 Boulevard Édouard Montpetit

Les conférenciers seront :
Mme. Lise Bissonette, directrice du journal *Le Devoir*, et
M. Claude Béland, président du Mouvement des Caisses Desjardins

The Computer Users group of Condordia is holding elections on Oct.9th,1990. Nomination forms must be submitted by Oct. 9th. Forms can be picked up at the office: H-983. All positions are available. Info:848-7494.

M.A.R.C. — Concordia Men's Volleyball Team (men's senior "AA" team) is recruiting members now. Practice times are Tues. and Thurs. 20h —22h, Marymount High School Gym (Villa Maria metro). Info: Ants (coach) 365-4681.

Join CUTV ! Become a cameraperson, editor, switcher, director, producer, etc....We need members. If interested, pass by H651-1 or call 848-7403.

The Friendly Visiting Program of the Good Shepherd Community Centre (2338 St. Antoine St. West), is in need of volunteers to visit elderly "shut-ins" in their homes. If you feel that you can devote a couple of hours a week to relieve the loneliness and isolation of these seniors who live alone, please call Patricia Coon at 933-8932.

The Concordia Central America Committee is seeking new membership to participate in it's 1990-91 activities. Call us at 848-7410 or drop by our offices at 2020 Mackay, 2nd floor.

Politically correct coffee from Nicaragua is now available at the offices of the Central America Committee at 2020 Mackay, 2nd floor. Info 848-7410.

Head & Hands is offering a program for young people who are planning to move out and live on their own for the first time, called "Living on My Own." The program starts Oct. 3, 1990. Enrollment is limited. Info: Kathy at 481-0277, or 481-3643, Monday to Thursday between 10 a.m. and 10 p.m., Fridays between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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Emotions Anonymous,offering help to anyone whose emotions have made his or her life unmanageable, will hold its 19th annual International Convention in Montreal on September 14, 15 and 16 at the Airport Inn, 5500 Cote de Liesse, St. Laurent, Quebec. Info 383-1094.

Muslim Students Association : Friday Prayer. Khutbah starts 1:15pm 2090 Mackay, basement.

The Central American Committee is seeking new people for the 90-91 year'smany activities. Call us at 848-7410 or drop by our offices at 2020 Mackay room 203.

Allied Jewish Community Service looking for volunteers into Shalom Line , a telephone listening service. Info call Suzanne Herscovitch at 735-3541, ext. 3380.

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WOMEN'S LISTINGS

The Concordia Women's Collective is having their weekly meetings on Mondays at 8pm, 2020Mackay (P-Annex), in the basement.

The Concordia Women's Center is having an Open House on 27th, from 12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m. at 2020 Mackay (downstairs).
(Free grub!)

Women and Body Image. We are an ongoing group of women committed to improving our relationship with our bodies. Wednesdays at noon at the Concordia Women's Centre, 2020 Mackay (downstairs.) Open for new members until October 10th. Info: 848-7431. This is not a recovery group for bulimia and/or anorexia.

The Concordia Women's Centre with the co-operation of Vice-Rector- Services presents BLEU EN VILLE/URBAN SEA, an exhivition of the expressionistic and imaginative works of Montréal artist Céline Lecompte, Sept. 12 - Oct. 4. The exhibition takes place at the Women's Centre, 2020 Mackay, Room P-03, Mon.-Thurs. 10:30 - 17:00 and at Vice-Rector-Services, 1550 de Maisonneuve W., room 1100, Mon.-Fri., 10:00 - 16:00. 848-7431.

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"They've worked all their lives and haven't become lazy"

A confrontation with Ryan

by Stephen Lebovits

Close to 100 uninvited guests crashed an inaugural ceremony at CEGEP Rosemont last Friday to confront Education Minister ClaudeRyan on his government's unpopular welfare reform bill.

Shouting "La loi 37, mettez-le sur les tablettes," the students barged into the room to voice their opposition to the already imposed tuition fee increase and the provincial government's controversial welfare law, Bill 37.

"How can you be part of a government that voted to attack the men and women who have built this society for more than 30years?" welfare activist Richard St. Pierre shouted to Ryan through a bullhorn.

St. Pierre, a member of le Coalition Regionale Contre la Loi 37, a local faction of the provincial group fighting the welfare reform, is a full-time employee at Montreal's oldest and largest low-cost housing facility. The Habitation a Loyer Modique (HLM) on Jeanne Mance St. furnishes 800 rooms to welfare recipients in the downtown area.

Bill 37, which came into effect August 1, slashed the cheques of more than 82,000 of Quebec's 570,000 welfare recipients. The cutbacks range form $89 per month for people on welfare who are sharing dwellings with others recipients, to a $100 monthly cut for those who refuse work programs offered by the provincial Manpower and Income Security department.

Louise, 53, a three-year resident of HLM Jeanne-Mance, said the government should abolish all the cutbacks and stop meddling in people's private lives.

"I don't want to throw my children out like they (the government) want me to," she said.

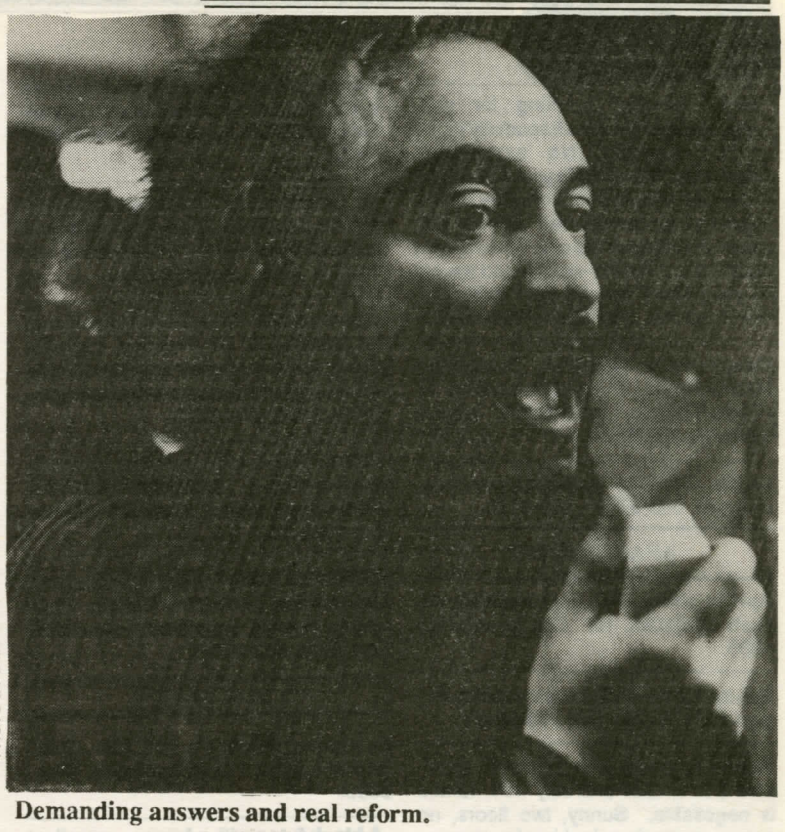
Louise's two sons are ineligible for financial assistance from the government because they are considered disabled. Her eldest, 22, is epileptic and the other, age 18, is almost completely deaf. Her cheques have been slashed to $359 from $685 in the last month.

She said the cuts have made it almost impossible for her to get by. "You don't have (that) $170 to clothe and feed yourself," she said. St. Pierre added that even if Louise wanted to go back to work, she wouldn't be hired because of her age.

"...If she took courses for three or four years, who would hire her at 57?" he asked.

St. Pierre said the number of poor people in Canada has been steadily rising since 1982 and that society is forgetting who these people are.

"Just once (go) to a social aid office and look at the shoes, the clothes on their backs, look into their faces (and you'll see) that they are people who worked all their lives and haven't become lazy, they were fired (from their jobs)," he said.



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Demanding answers and real reform.

Supporting St. Pierre at the CEGEP demonstration was l'Association Nationale des Etudiantes et Etudiants du Quebec(ANEEQ).

Stephan Lessard, ANEEQ's information officer, asked Ryan to extend the loan period one year past graduation and also to implement some sort of financial aid program for part-time students.

Responding, Ryan said the average part-time students earns about $33,000 a year.

Letovsky's woes multiply

CUSA co-prez stalked by rumors of impeachment

by Franco D'Orazio

CUSA co-president Stuart Letovsky faces a grilling from CUSA's Board of Directors (BoD) tomorrow because of the deficit incurred at the less-than-successful EnviroRock concert of September 15.

A CUSA board member, who did not want to be identified, said that he plans to initiate impeachment proceedings against the co-president by presenting a petition to BoD members.

But Letovsky dismissed the comments by saying there have been members on the BoD who have wanted to see him impeached since he was elected last April.

"I think it (the impeachment) will be attempted," he said, "but it isn't justifiable."

David Schwalb, a member of both the BoD and CUSA's Finance Committee, said that over $10 000 was budgeted for the concert,which was aimed at raising public awareness of enviromental issues,"(but) he obviously exceeded the budget by quite a bit."

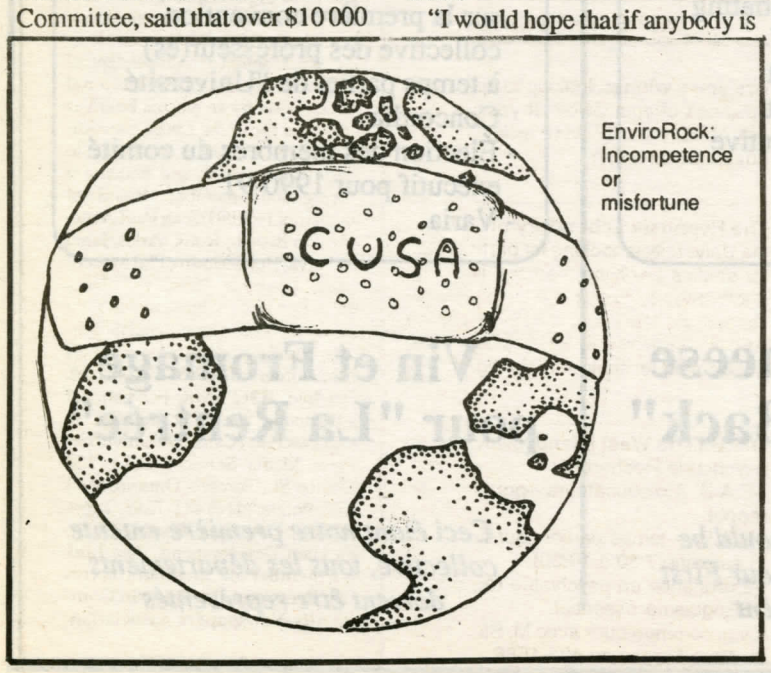
Although the breakdown of the concert's expenses has not yet been calculated, CUSA comptroller Brent Jones speculated the loss will be anywhere between $15,000 and $25,000.

CUSA v.p. external James Brown said it isn't due solely to EnviroRock that Letovsky is being put on the hot seat.

"There are a lot of people who would like to see him impeached for a bunch of different reasons," he said. "EnviroRock just set him up for a downfall."

Another BoD member, Ra'ad Ra'ad, said impeaching Letovsky won't be as easy as some may think.

"I would hope that if anybody is bringing a motion of impeachment that their reputation is a lot cleaner than Stuart's," he said.



EnviroRock: Incompetence or misfortune

He added that if the sole argument for the motion is the loss of money due to reasons beyond his (Letovsky's) control - bad weather - then the rest of the BoD will not support it.

"If they want to impeach him, they'd better find a better reason," he said.

Schwalb said if any other organizations funded by CUSA had gone over budget then they too would be subject to investigation by the finance committee. Letovsky, though co-president and chief organizer of EnviroRock, is no exception.

Letovsky said he tried to cut costs anywhere he could."Initially, I asked if the the acts would perform for free," he said. "But (I was told) that was impossible. There was a minimum performance fee which ranged from $75 per member for small acts to over $1,000 for the larger acts (such as The Pursuit of Happiness.)"

Duncan MacTavish of Fogel-Sabourin, the company which booked the acts, said he had to convince eight of the fourteen groups to perform at Concordia because they had offers from other universities, including some in Ontario.

MacTavish said Letovsky actually got a very good deal because much of the technical support and stage setup was either extremely cheap or free, but that still couldn't make up the losses due to poor ticket sales.

"I feel sorry for CUSA because (some) of the sponsorship fell through," he said.

Schwalb wasn't as sympathetic. He said it was up to the members of the BoD to do what they thought was appropriate in dealing with the matter. "They had a wide array of options," he said.

When asked whether those options include impeachment, Schwalb responded:"I'm not ruling out anything."

Schwalb also questioned some of Letovsky's practices. He said an honorarium of $2 000 was set aside by the finance committee which was to be shared between Letovsky and Eric O'Connor, Letovsky's "right-hand man."

Letovsky agreed to pay O'Connor $1,200 and retain the balance. But according to Jones, O'Connor has yet to receive any money, while two cheques adding up to $750 have been made out to Letovsky.

Moreover, Schwalb said he was surprised to learn Letovsky said he would be receiving a $1,200 honorarium, as was reported by the Concordian.

But Letovsky said he must have misinterpreted the reporter's question and added O'Connor would receive the rest of the money earmarked for honoraria because he "worked very hard."

"I'm not a criminal," Letovsky said.

Schwalb also hinted the co-president may have neglected his duties.

"Usually there is at least one co-president who attends the finance committee meetings (where budgets for all clubs are passed). But Stuart has not attended a meeting in months, ever since his budget for EnviroRock was passed; he has not been present at any of the meetings that I've attended, and I've been to quite a few."

Steven Sloan, chairman of the finance committee, said there have been eight or nine meetings since EnviroRock's budget was passed and that Letovsky attended at least two of them.

Ra'ad said it isn't Letovsky's responsibility to attend finance committee meetings because that's what other board members are supposed to do.

"I don't attend them because my schedule doesn't permit it,(and) I'm on the finance committee," he said.

Schwalb also said Letovsky is receiving a co-president's salary while not spending enough time fulfilling his duties, an accusation Letovsky denies:

"I've put a lot of care into this organization. I spent four months this summer working on this (concert)...and in the last week before the concert I put in 60 to 75 hours, twenty hours with CUSA and forty to fifty hours with EnviroRock."

Schwalb attributes Letovsky's intensive involvement with the concert to a disagreement between the co-president and Cusacorp, Concordia's student-run corporation, over the organization of this year's Orientation Week.

According to Cusacorp president Angie Pacheco, the concert was originally part of the semester's first-week activities, but it was no longer associated with Orientation Week because Letovsky wanted to get Mayor Jean Doré involved with EnviroRock

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Bulimia Support-Therapy group. Call Sue at 289-9314.

LOST AND FOUND

Found: kitten, sand coloured, healthy ADORABLE, but can't keep it. Call Andrea 495-4335.

PERSONALS

To Sophie, the first year english lit. student who chose Concordia over McGill and who cycled to Enviro-Rock on Sept. 15, Please call Eddy at the Link. Leave your name & number or drop by and leave a message, and I'll get back to you. P.S.: I have got some beautiful prints of you.

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CUSA co-prez

and had approached McGill University in an attempt to showcase a track and field competition between the two schools

Pacheco said Cusacorp bailed out in June when she realized EnviroRock had very little to do with Concordia University and its students.

"I was trying to give Concordia and CUSA some stature", Letovsky said, adding it was an attempt to show the community that Concordia was trying to do something for environmental awareness.

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The agenda will include the following:

- Minutes of last AGM
- Treasurer's Report
- Report from the Negotiating Team on the status of Concordia PTF's First Collective Agreement
- Election of your Executive for 1990-91
- Any other business

Wine & Cheese "Welcome Back"

Every Department should be represented, as this is our First Collective agreement

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le vendredi 28 septembre 1990
à 15 heures
dans la salle à manger du
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À l'ordre du jour:

- Procès-verbal de la dernière assemblée générale annuelle
- Compte rendu de la trésorière
- Bilan de l'équipe de négociation sur la première convention collective des professeur(es) à temps partiel de l'Université Concordia
- Élection des membres du comité exécutif pour 1990-91
- Varia

Vin et Fromage pour "La Rentrée"

Ceci étant notre première entente collective, tous les départements doivent être représentés

by Dino Mastropaolo and Stephanie O'Hanley

Clutching flickering candles, more than 2000 Montrealers ignored the Sunday night chill and reflected instead on the world-wide sufferings of children.

The candlelight vigils, one held outside the Montreal Children's Hospital and the other beginning at the Université de Montréal metro station, were two of many organized world-wide by the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF) to raise awareness on hardships children face in developed and developing nations alike.

UNICEF also planned the World Summit for Children Sept. 29-30, sponsored by the United Nations. Seventy-seven leaders from different countries are expected to attend the summit to be co-chaired by Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and Mali President Moussa Traore.

The summit was originally slated to take place two years ago but was delayed because of the U.S. and Britain's lack of interest in the event.

Grant Penton, one of the organizers of the hospital vigil and a member of the McGill Association for Developing Countries, said the total number of daily infant mortalities in the summit leaders' nations has reached 40, 000.

But Margaret Smith, Director of Social Services at the Children's Hospital, said like the U.S., Canada's infant mortality rate has declined in recent years.

Smith added that the Children's Hospital is very active in child care throughout Canada and the third world.

"The Hospital helped found a pediatric hospital in Kenya, and we have a doctor in Bangledesh," Smith said.

Both Penton and Smith agree that public pressure would prompt politicians to take measures to lower the infant mortality rate across the globe.

As for the vigil that began outside the U of M metro station, the crowd, mostly made up of children taking part in school and organizational field trips and those accompanied by their families, then walked to St. Joseph's Oratory on Queen Mary road.

Mistress of ceremonies Lise Marchand told the crowd that "Lit candles were to remind people to take care of children."

"Children are our number one natural resource," Marchand said. "They must live to grow up."

Keynote speaker Quebec Court Judge Andree Ruffo said adults must take it upon themselves to help children feel an inward peace and peace towards others, but added that at times "we (adults) have to ask our children to take our hand and show us the way to a just and compassionate society."

Highlights of the event's entertainment featured a solo by violinist Angèle Dubeau, Théatre Sans Fil's use of wireless puppets to depict the horrors children face nowadays, and pop rock artist Jo Bocan accompanying the children's choir, les petits chanteurs de Laval for the "Ain't Got Time to Die" gospel song.

In memory of the estimated 40,000 children across the world who die each day, children created a mural adorned with an equal number of flowers.

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Crowd of almost 2,000 marches to vigil for children.

Women assert their right to night

by Lynne Driscoll

Friday night the streets belonged to women.

Lyne Brisson explained why.

"It's one of the few chances I get to walk in the streets without worrying about whose footsteps are behind me," she said.

Brisson, a civil servant, was one of over 400 women and children tapping drumsticks, banging pots, and chanting "By your violence we won'tbe silenced", at Montreal's tenth annual Take Back the Night march last Friday.

The women were there to "scream our anger and demand the rights of protection we deserve," Brisson said.

One banner read "On se souviendra" and "We will remember "referring to the Dec. 6 massacre at Universite de Montreal and to the assaults on 10 native women in British Columbia. Tara Atkin, a member of Montreal's Assault Prevention Center who helped organize the march, said the walk was aimed at denouncing all forms of violence against women.

"Women are often violated in a place they know, by someone who is familiar to them, and so we are marching for all women who are violated," Atkin said.

The march began at Parc LaFontaine and ended at Viger St."It's an empowering march," said participant and McGill student Natalie Seltzer. "It brings women together."

Marchers hissed and booed male employees of the strip club L'Axe on St. Denis St. as they came out and bowed to the marchers.

It wasn't the only disruption of the march involving men.

Organizers publicized the event in The Gazette asking men participating in the march to walk alongside on the sidewalk or at the back of the crowd.

But Concordia student Vladimir Cohen wanted to walk with women friends among the marchers. Marshals - women from The Assault Prevention Center who were there to ensure the event remained orderly - asked Cohen to move to the back. Instead, he left the demonstration.

"I support the cause, but not the segregation," he said.

A group of four Concordia students at the march agreed, after a brief discussion, that asking men to walk behind the women pointed to the purpose of the march : women need to feel safe on the streets at night without having to secure a male escort.

The march originated in San Francisco in 1979 and has since spread throughout North America

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PHOTO BY PATRICIA GOUGH

Jewish women who could not attend Friday's Take Back the Night March demonstrated on Sunday.

Mystery soldier stirs native rally

by Satwant Kaur

Disguised in dark glasses with a scarf wrapped around his face,a Canadian Armed Forces soldier made a surprise appearance Sundayat a rally in favor of Mohawks.

The soldier, clad in full army gear, was whisked away through a side door of the Kahnawake bingo hall following a march--planned by Montreal's Regroupement de Solidarite avec les Autochtones in conjunction with the Mohawk Nation Office--that began at the Longhouse.

The soldier told a crowd of more than 800 people he felt a "great injustice" had been done to the native people.

"I apologize on behalf of myself and many others who feel the same way in the force, namely the RCR (Royal Canadian Regiment) for what we are doing to (the Mohawks) now and today," he said.

He added that the events of the seventy-day-old stalemate between Mohawks and the provincial government, and the army's role throughout the crisis make him feel "ill at ease."

"I would like to march with the rest of you," he said. "I justhope that you all remain united, strong and above all, remainfree."

The deadlock took root July 11 when the Surete du Quebec botched a raid on Warrior barricades set up to stop the extension of an Oka golf course into a forest and cemetary claimed by Mohawks.. Corporal Marcel Lemay was killed in the melee.

Corry Miller, a Montreal resident, said the soldier's visit dispels the image of trigger-happy soldiers.

"I think it is good that he had the courage to come and show that not everyone is a Rambo lover," she said.

Stephane Corriveau, a Regroupement member, said the organization is made up of a "bunch" of non-native members who are actively backing native land claims and way of life. The Regroupement has already staged several other demonstrations in support of Mohawks.

Corriveau said both the federal and provincial government have shown an unwillingness to hold "constructive" talks with Mohawks.

"The only thing they (the federal and provincial government) wanted to do was what has been done in Canada over the past 400 years...taking away natives'. way of life, land, traditions, and trying to keep them on their reserves," he said.

Corriveau added that both governments rashly decided to involve the army in the conflict.

"Both governments were very short-sighted in the (Mohawk)

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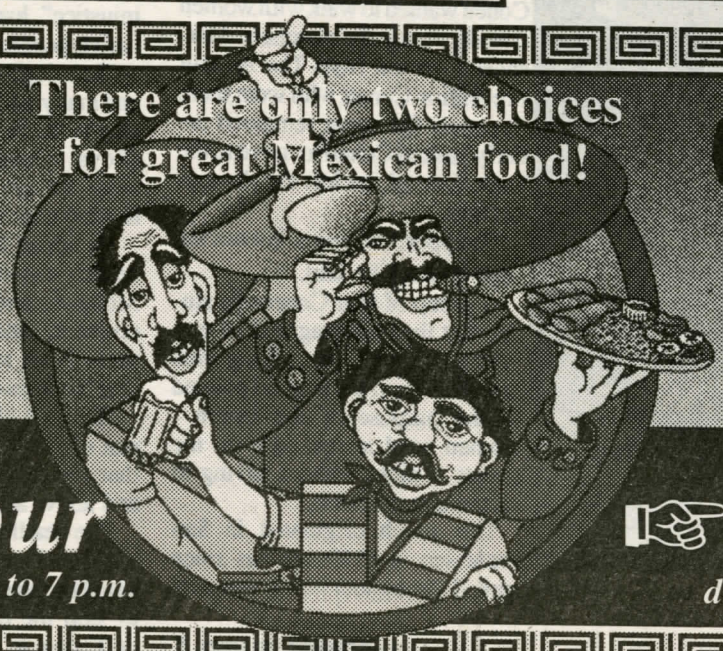

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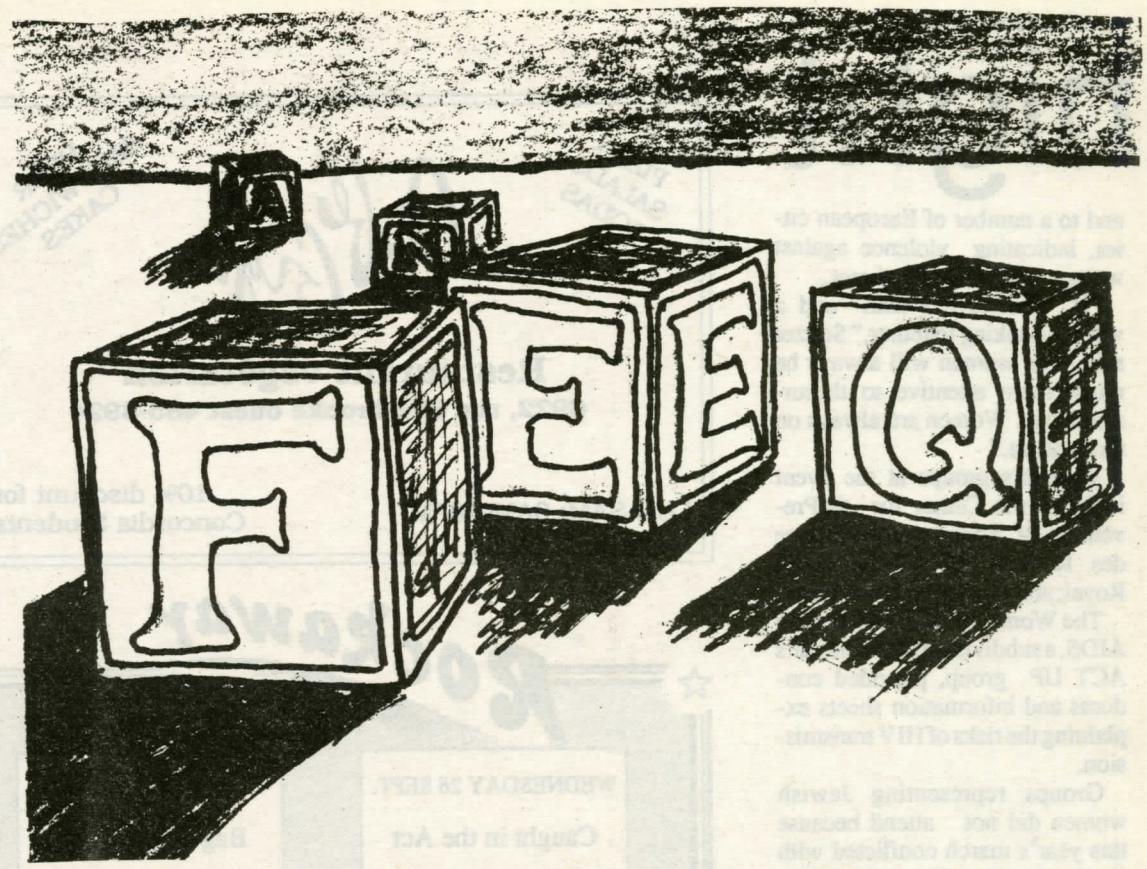

MONTREAL (CUP) -- Quebec's largest student federation - traditionally Canada's most militant education lobby - is being challenged by a new provincial group.

A less militant student federation is gaining momentum in the province and may represent over 100,000 students by the end of this semester.

The upstart Fédération des Etudiantes et des Etudiants du Quebec (FEEQ) is hoping to replace the 15-year-old Association des Etudiantes et Etudiants du Quebec (ANEEQ) as Quebec's student voice.

Students at six universities will be holding referendums this semester to decide whether to join FEEQ, including McGill University and the universities of Montreal, Sherbrooke, Laval, Chicoutimi and Trois Riviéres.

If those universities join FEEQ, the federation will represent more than half of the province's undergraduate university students.

"I think we're getting more and more popular because ANEEQ hasn't been able to adapt to the new needs student have," said FEEQ official Nicholas Plourde. "We feel we're the organization which best represents student needs right now."

Both organizations oppose the Quebec government's decision to raise tuition fees for the first time in 20 years this fall.

But, while ANEEQ's platform calls for free university education, FEEQ accepts that students should shoulder some of the cost of their education.

FEEQ's political platform revolves around a "new partnership" between students, government and business, Plourde said.

The best way to offset Quebec universities' $300 million deficit, is to ask students to pay a special post-graduation tax, Plourde said.

"Our goal is to implement measures that won't hurt accessibility, but that will still help solve the underfunding problem," he said.

ANEEQ, which launched many bitter, drawn-out strikes over its history, has been credited with upholding Quebec's 20-year-old tuition fee freeze.

But the organization has been losing membership over the past decade. At its peak, it had over 30 members. Today, only two university members and 18 college members remain.

Concordia, one of the two university members, will be holding a referendum this semester to decide whether to continue its membership. The other university, l'Université du Québec á Montréal (UQAM), is boycotting ANEEQ meetings because it feels the federation is too centralized, although it is not considering pulling out.

ANEEQ official Stephane Lessard said the new student organization may split up the student movement at a time when it desperately needs unity.

"They're just playing into the government's hands," Lessard said. "There's nothing more those in power would like to see than a lack of solidarity among students who are undergoing hard economic times."

Lessard said FEEQ's platform is towing the government line and ultimately goes against students' interests.

"The moment you ask students to pay more, you're going against their interests," Lessard said.

He said the only way to solve the underfunding problem is to force corporations to pay a one per cent education tax.

ANEEQ said the new federation is not going to have much success.

"Twice in the 80's, organizations have tried to set up rival student organization, but they've always failed because of lack of conviction for basic principles," Lessard said.

Name dropping at U of T law

TORONTO (CUP) -- The name of Canada's first woman lawyer has been removed from workshops sponsored by a University of Toronto law association, following charges that she was anti-Semitic.

The U of T's Women in Law Association removed the name of Clara Brett Martin after the recent discovery of a letter she wrote to the Attorney General of Ontario in 1915.

In the letter, she refers to the 40,000 Jewish people in Toronto as "those Jews" and alleges they were involved in unethical legal activities. She also refers to the work of Jewish lawyers as the "scandalous work of foreigners."

The Clara Brett Martin Workshops have been renamed the Women in Law Workshops. Martin, a former U of T student, became the first woman in the British Commonwealth to be admitted to the bar in 1897.

Some members of the student-run law association say the letter is anti-Semitic and agree with the decision to change the name.

"I don't think Martin should disappear from law books but whether we want to deify her is what we're grappling with," said Leslie Midzain, a U of T law student.

But some feel Martin's accomplishments shouldn't be overshadowed.

"The evidence of anti-Semitism is a matter for concern but it took a lot of courage and lobbying by women like Martin for women to get to this stage," said Denise Reaume, an associate law professor.

"We should still acknowledge that she made a significant contribution. It would be a shame if we can't refer to her because she was anti-Semitic."

Brindley Evans, a law student and association member, said she understands why the name was changed but hopes the same criteria will be used to judge men and their accomplishments.

"Sexism isn't taken as seriously as racism," she said.

"It's unfair that women's history should be swept under the carpet when so many sexist men continue to be glorified. If Martin's past is to be dredged up, then men should be given the same treatment. There should be a general search into racism and sexism and Women in Law is trying to take this on as a project."

University official Glen Loney agreed.

He cited Sir Daniel Wilson, whose name graces a co-ed residence on campus, as an example. Wilson publicly opposed allowing women into the university.

"(But) If people were willing to take off the names of all sexist or anti-Semitic people, you'd have a lot of naked buildings," he said.

"Howling after one person whose attitudes were improper by current standards overshadows a lot of good things they did. It's slightly out of proportion."

Acadia U homophobes nailed

WOLFVILLE, N.S. (CUP) -- Acadia University has slapped sanctions on the four men responsible for hanging a homophobic banner outside a campus residence last March.

The banner, declaring a floor of the residence to be "fag free," appeared a day after Acadia's student newspaper, The Athenaeum, published an eight-page gay and lesbian supplement.

At the time, the floor's residence assistant said "(the banner) resulted from our general anger at reading the Athenaeum last night."

The residence assistant later resigned from his job and is no longer allowed to live on campus. Both he and the three other students are on disciplinary probation. None have been identified.

The students are also required to develop and present an outline for an educational program concerning homophobia.

In a letter to the university community last week, Acadia President J.R.C. Perkin called the banner "deeply offensive to many members of the community." Perkin said he fully supports the sanctions and hopes students "have all gained new insights and sensitivities as a result of the incident."

The university's sexual harassment committee also released a statement, saying the "baggage" or prejudices many people bring to university make the elimination of sexual harassment "a tremendous challenge."

"This incident, which may have been more thoughtless (although no less culpable) than malicious, indicated that Acadia is no more immune to demonstrations of intolerance than other parts of society," the committee said.

Acadia student council president Steve Machat said he too supports the sanctions but hopes that if such incidents recur, "they'll get a little tougher."

Machat said the controversy forced both the university and the students' union to "enter new territory."

The student council is now discussing the formation of a student rights committee, which would have a mandate to act on behalf of students who are persecuted or discriminated against.

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and to a number of European cities, indicating violence against women is a universal threat.

"If you have a man and a woman walking together," Seltzer said,"The woman will always be much more attentive to thesurroundings. Women are always on the lookout."

Women's groups at the event included the Center for thePrevention of Aggression; le centre des femmes du plateau Mont Royal; and l'auberge de transition.

The Women's Action Group on AIDS, a subdivision of Montreal's ACT UP group, provided condoms and information sheets explaining the risks of HIV transmission.

Groups representing Jewish women did not attend because this year's march conflicted with the Jewish New Year, Rosh Hashanah.

A newsletter by the Hillel Jewish Women's Circle read "We are being forced to choose between our feminism and our Judaism..."

The Take back the Night March in Toronto was held one week early so as not to exclude the Jewish women.

Jewish women organized another march on Sunday after the holiday.

Oka

issue by sending in the (Canadian) forces to please a mayor (Jean Ouellette) in a small town (Oka)."

Mike Myers, a guest speaker and member of the Iroquois Landmark Committee working towards native land rights, said the besieged Warriors have not weakened their resolve.

"They (Warriors) want everyone to know that they are strong and will continue to feel free even at the (treatment) centre," Myers said.

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Les fleurs du mal

by Denise Babin

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par Denise Babin

Émilie soigne son jardin comme une religieuse le sacristie le plus fragile caché derrière les portes massives du monastère. Seule et sereine parmis ses fleurs, sa plume dévoile une grande sensibilité et une passion qui nourissent son esprit de poétesse.

Mais le jardin créé par le décorateur Stéphane Roy est mort. Il trahi la pièce avec ses arbustres sèchés et ses fleurs fannées.

Au fil des 14 scènes d'*Émilie ne sera plus jamais cuillie par l'anémone* l'entourage terne et morbide du jardin est en conflit avec l'essentiel du dialogue. Le partage des émotions et des points de vue de deux soeurs sur la vie et la mort qui se veut un échange sans mélancolie devient alors un exercice pénible de dissertation.

Le dialogue s'étire durant près d'une heure et demi sans entracte. Un scénario très simple nous offre conversation après conversation qui reflètent la complicité des soeurs; parfois lors d'un pic-nic, parfois à l'heure du thé. Mais cette complicité n'est pas partagée avec un publique qui cherche, en vain, à établir une relation avec les personnages.

Émilie et sa soeur Uranie tentent de nous partager leurs passions pour l'écriture et la musique mais malgré un fleuve de belles phrases, elles n'arrivent pas à nous toucher le coeur. Parlant souvent à voix basse, murmurant presque, les comédiennes obligent le public à se pencher sur leurs sièges pour entendre les répliques.

Seules quelques scènes attirent notre attention par la force de conviction de Marthe Turgeon qui incarne Émilie. Celle de ses réflexions sur son enfance est exemplaire. Rêvassante, elle nous raconte le jour qu'elle a tenue tête à son père pour protèger un cheval délinquant menacé d'une gifle. Inspirée, elle rayonne de fierté et de confiance comme une fillette animée par la joie de la découverte d'un talent inconnu. Elle nous touche le coeur, momentanément.

Mais ce n'est pas assez pour entretrnir l'intérêt d'un public qui est déjà atteri par la chaleur étouffante d'une salle qui en serait gré d'installer un système d'aération.

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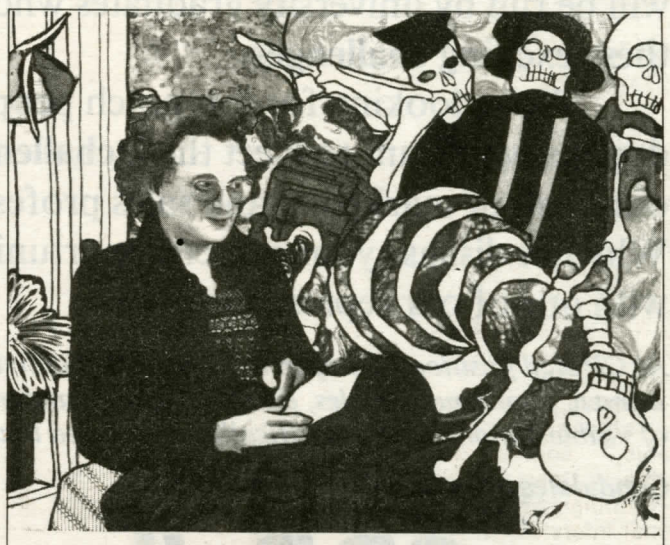
SUSAN MEINDL. Homefires (détail)

Montreal artists Jeannie Kammins and Susan Meindl will be presenting their respective shows 'Fabric Of Life' and 'Ceramics'at the Centre des Arts Visuels from Sept. 28 to Oct. 27. The vernissage (free cheese) is Sept. 27th at 8:00 pm.Centre des Arts Visuels, 350 Victoria Ave. 488-9558



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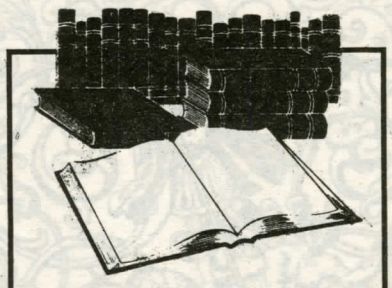

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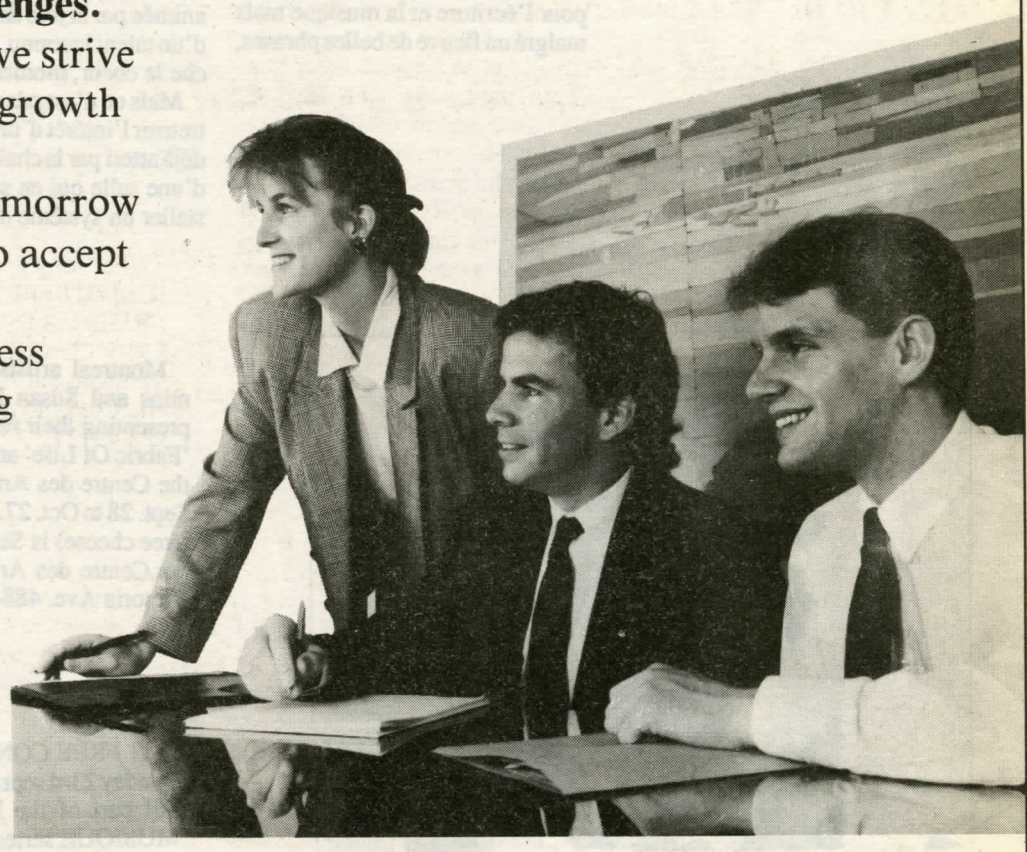

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ARTS

Subversive intentions, ecstatic reactions

by Etienne Espinet

If you weren't at the Librarie Alternative last Saturday night you missed a spectacular event. If you were one of the lucky ones in attendence, then you would have just experienced a night of wild, alternative, anarchist cabaret!

Saturday night's show was a fund raising benefit for the Librarie, the only anarchist bookshop in Montreal and many popular local groups were featured on the bill.

Between the impromptu aerobics lessons and the anarchist-served orange juice, the audience was treated to the likes of Anne-Marie Gelinas and Marc Dupuis. A guitar and vocal duo, they burst forth with songs like 'Le monstre de locataire' and 'Mourir comme un cowboy.' Anne-Marie's voice does all sorts of strange things to get her biting social commentary across. Her impression of the 'Monstre' was especially formidable.

Former Fail-Safe and Bliss member Iain Cook took the stage with the group Go God Go. This trio defines their own brand of political dissent using snare drums, acoustic guitars and ghetto-blasters. In his green, acid-resistant, industrial jumpsuit, Cook performed two pieces: the short, frightening but hilarious 'The Revolution' and the longer, poignant 'Borders.'

'Borders,' broken into three movements, was performed to the accompaniment of pre-recorded cassettes and was sung in two languages. With songs like 'Mickey Mouse' and 'Gun at temple blues,' the band's strong political message was expressed very effectively.

The show went off in a different direction as performance artist Swan Wheeler stepped into the spotlight. Her graceful, pre-meditated movement and strong, mutable voice made her works like that of a shaman performing rituals.

In her three pieces 'Red light, Green light,' 'Wallpaper' and 'Stripper,' Wheeler explores and relates her ideas on the subjects of Feminism, Sexual politics, Empowerment and Mysticism. A performer for the past seven years, she is a fine storyteller and is a woman to watch out for.

The Master of Ceremonies turned out to be none other than Norm Narcowzki, who shed his fake nose and moustache to join Dem Stink's accordian on his own violin. The two are, of course, the infamous duo Rythm Activism and they had the entire front row clapping and swinging. Not to their usual shredding of North American values and sensibilities but to 'Acoustic folkloric ethnic music,' whatever that is. It had, however, the house stomping and shaking- as perhaps acoustic folkloric ethnic music should do.

Other entertainers included the irrepressable Bob Silverman, whose anarchistic poetry speaks volumes for itself and singer Francois Paradis, a minstrel and poet from Saint Jerome.

If you were at the Cabaret, you probably had a great night of music, performance and poetry. If you were not, you are probably regretting that you missed it. Either way, take note that the Cabaret will take place again next Saturday, the 29th of September with a whole new slew of artists to revolutionize and entertain you. Showtime is 8:00 pm at 2035 boul. St Laurent. Admission is $5.00(waged) and $3.00 (unwaged)

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BOTTLED WISDOM

A Short Story
by Arjun Basu

I've been reminded over and over again that I am a mortal man and that I, like other people, am destined to die eventually. This doesn't sit well with my plans, not that they're anything special.

No matter what I do, someone always comes up with a line that brings me back to earth. Cliches like "nothing lasts forever" ring in my ears like church bells on a Sunday morning.

Once, when I had had much too much to drink, my friend asked me if I would go on being a drunkard forever. Of course not, I had said. "One of these days I"m going to die." That shut him up. It shut me up too.

About a month later in a dim bat, after having drunk bottles and bottles of liquor, we sunk to talking about various pertinent philosophies. The conversation was a bit too deep for my liking but still, it ended like any other conversation; that is, in silence.

During that silence, I thought about my life, about life in general, about all life, and the fact that I didn't come to any sort of conclusion bothered me greatly.

"What're you thinking about?" my friend asked and I said, "nothing."

When I told him that my death was an absolute certainty, he frowned and left me alone in the bar. I wished he hadn't done that. I sat by myself trying to come to grips with my mortality and, on a greater scale, the mortality of all things. Patsy Cline played in the background, I remember. Her voice flowed into the bar like a warm breeze off the Blue Ridge Mountains.

Nothing I thought of satisfied me. There were no answers and no ways out. Within my mind, discussion of a schizophrenic nature ensued, both sides claiming victory.

About a week ago, I called on my friend. "You know," I told him. "I've been thinking about this death business a hell of a lot."

"Great," he said and he handed me a potent drink and said, "cheers."

"No, seriously," I said. "I'm worried about things. You've opened a door that I've never opened."

He shuffled in his chair uneasily, knowing the state of mind I was in. "I don't know what to say," he said. "I don't like depressing conversations."

"Perhaps you don't," I said. "But who does? It's these types of conversations that are, in the end, the most important."

My friend mulled this over. "I don't think so," he said. "Conversations dealing with depressing topics lead only to sadness and even frustration."

"So?" I asked.

My friend smiled. "Frustration is the devil's hammer," he said.

I downed my drink and thought about his statement. Was it erudite? Hogwash? I sided with the latter. "Shut up," I said.

My friend made me another drink. "Think about it. Sleep on it," he said.

"Think about it?" I thundered. "I have enough worries without having to think about something else! I have bar tabs to pay, a severe addiction to caffeine amongst other things, a brother in the armed forces, a low paying job, the environment's shot to shit, and there's this damned nuclear thing hanging over our heads!"

"Calm down," my friend said laughing.

"All I"m going to sleep on is my pillow, I'll have you know!" I said.

I settled back into my chair and played with an ice cube inside my mouth. The cold felt good. It was getting hot in my friend's apartment.

"You think too much, you know that?" my friend said. He was getting read also. Was his heat on too high? "Why don't you relax and forget about these trivial, inevitable things. Just relax, it's the only way to go. Besides, it's too hot to argue about this. It's much too hot. Don't you think so?"

I agreed with him and we forgot about it. I'd rather get drunk any day.

20th C.

What makes if, if?
What makes it now?

The laundry woman
forever washing silk
she doesn't own,
clothes
she'll never know.

Can cycles -
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touch everyone?

The water drains
lustre from her eyes.

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poison the wells of Mother Teresa
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Bubbles breaking.

The laundry woman shakes her head,
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remembering
Lindburgh's baby.

(what if
thinking of you?

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my insipid mind pedantically
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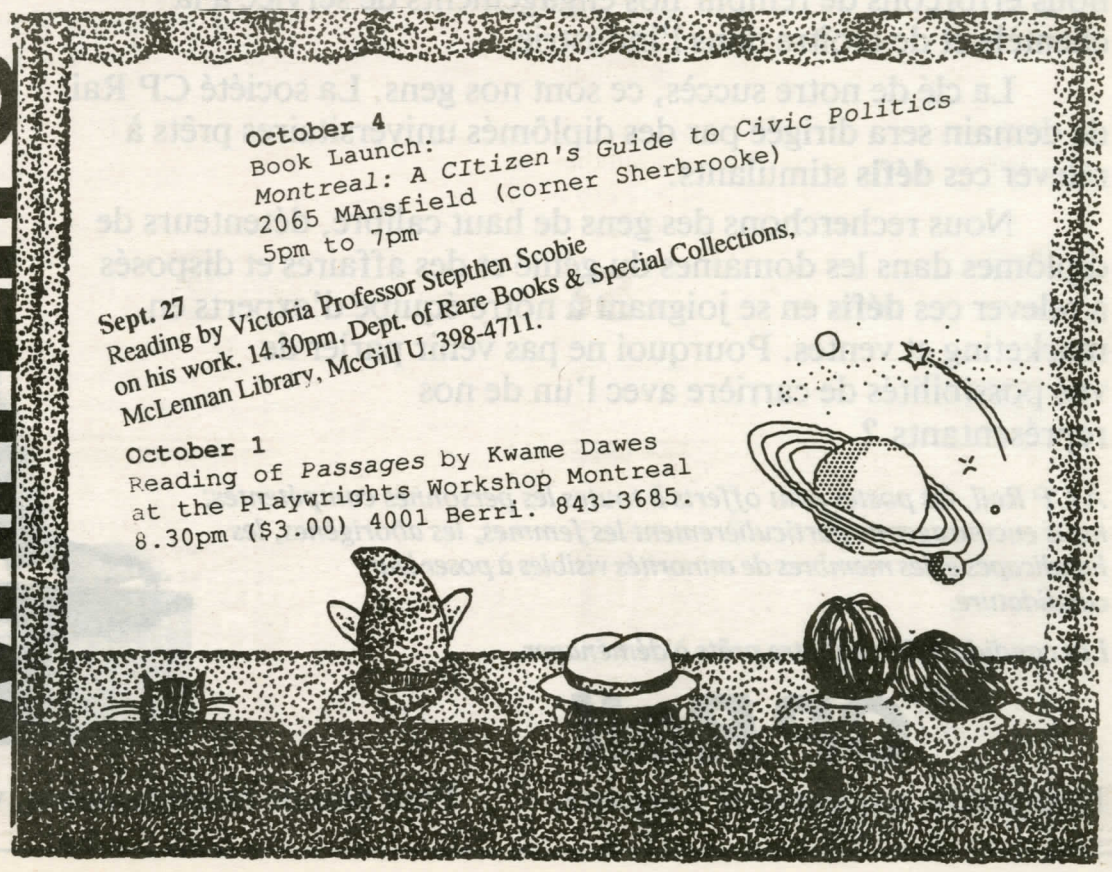
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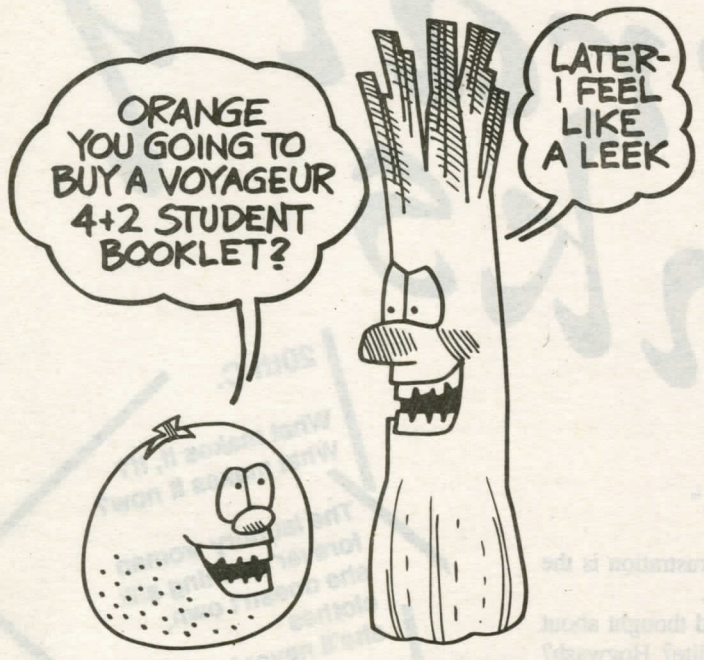

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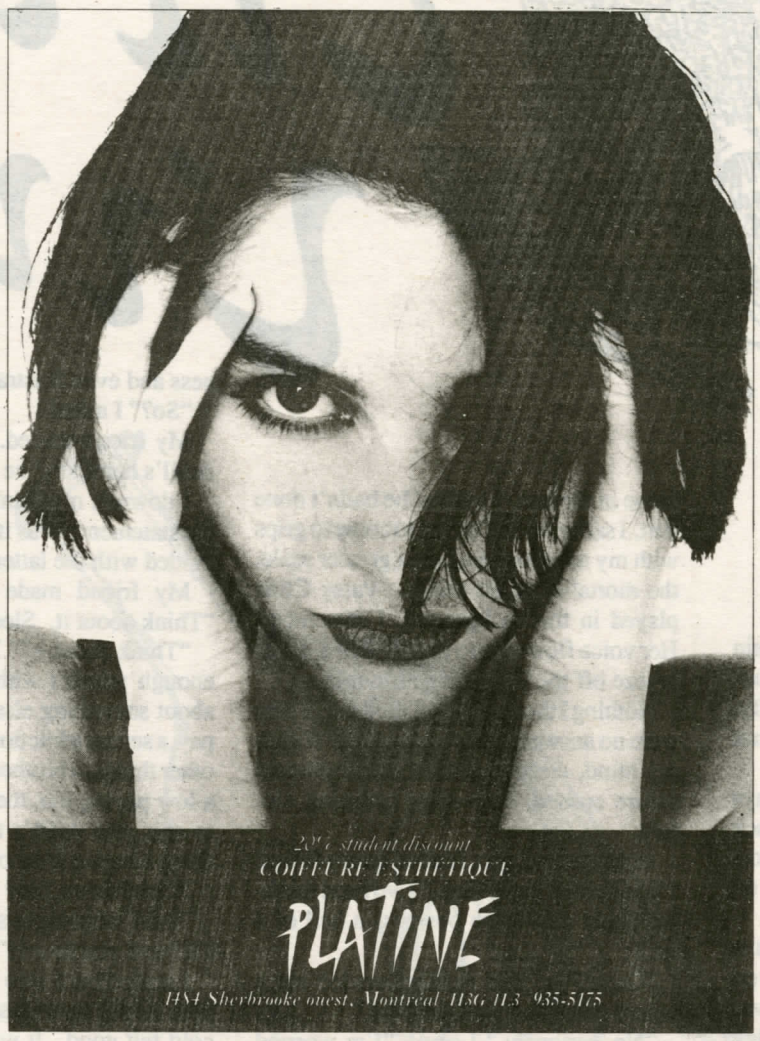
Soccer

of the players to play for their university.

"There are photos posted on the wall. The surroundings give you the love to play," he said.

"They communicate very well on the field. We don't execute. Our team is not as talented."

The men's team of Concordia will host Bishop's Friday afternoon, at a time as yet undetermined. The women will travel to Sherbrooke on Sunday.



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Football

The head coach later explained that a major score at the end of the half "would have put the (Redmen) down."

Aboud's pass to wide receiver Johnny Colatosti hit the goalpost.

The Stingers' Heroux eluded a gaggle of Redmen on a 23-yard rush to score Concordia's only touchdown at 3:17 of the third quarter to tie the score at 7. A Geary convert inched the Stingers past McGill 8-7. McGill's Weldon rounded out the scoring with a 33-yard field goal late in the fourth to make the score 10-8.

When asked what he had learned from the loss, Aboud responded:"Mistakes can kill."

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Rugby

...ture a lack of competition. The inter-provincial schedule includes only two other universities (Bishop's and McGill), and three C.E.G.E.P.s (Marianopolis, Champlain and John Abbott).

Concordia is almost certainly headed toward success this season in women's rugby.

"We have a lot of good players this year", Harnisch said, "including a couple of new players from the Quebec provincial team.

With the victory over McGill, and a defaulted victory over Marianopolis , the Stingers are now 3-0 on the season.

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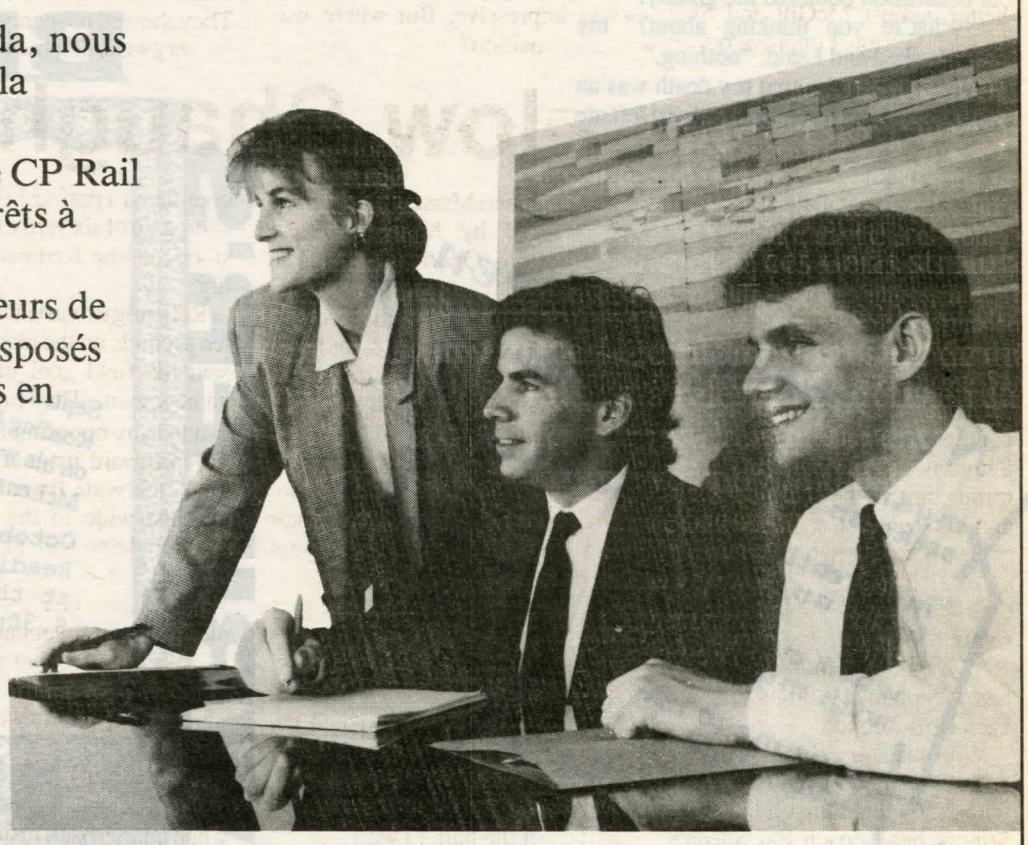

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Sports*beat*

Con U boots opposition

by Francois Amyot

What a beginning for the Université Du Québec à Chicoutimi (UQAC) Inuks in the women soccer league! In their first game as a new team Saturday afternoon they were destroyed 11-0 by the Stingers.

The home team had no pity for its guests. They never slowed down the tempo, scoring six goals in the second half.

The forwards initiated scoring chances with magnificient passes. Chicoutimi was no match for the Burgundy and Gold as Annie Caron scored almost at will, tallying four times. It looked so easy.

"We had three weeks to form our team and we certainly lacked the technique. We can only get better and time will tell how good we are," said UQAC coach Raynald Thibeault.

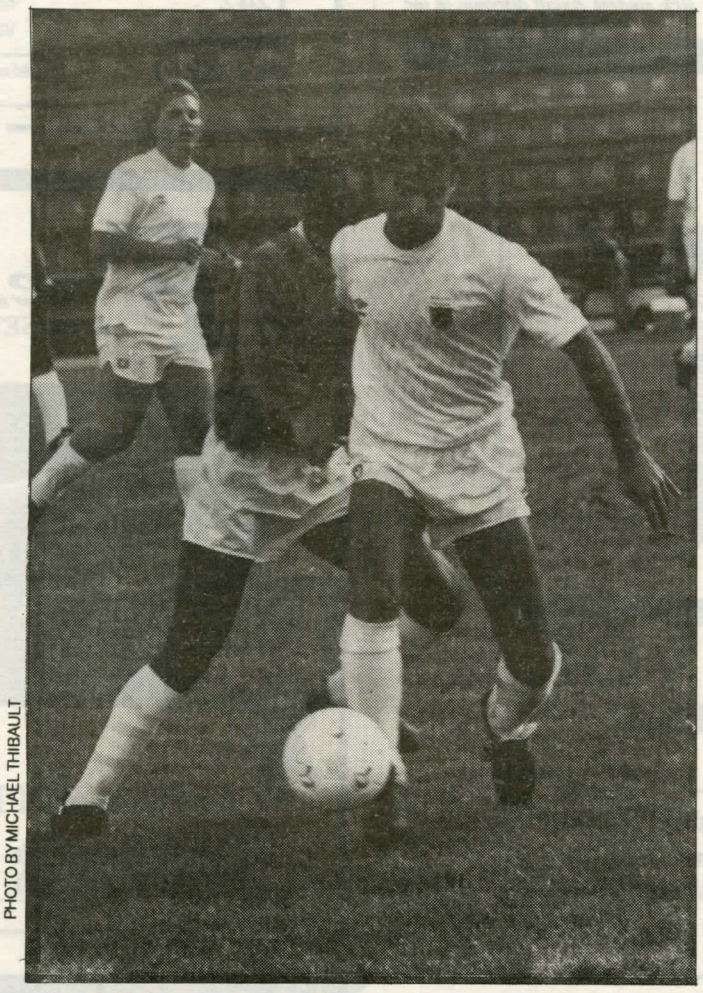
Chicoutimi had to make a compromise too. They play all their games away.

"The other teams didn't want to visit us, arguing it's too far", he said.

The Stingers recognized the weaknesses of their opponents. But although they were happy with winning, they had little to cheer about.

Coach Lyonel Joseph would have preferred a better opposition to prepare his team, to enable him to better judge his players. At least, it gave the everybody the chance to play.

The coaches and the players are aiming for perfection. "The results have no meaning. We must still get better against McGill and Sherbrooke. We must improve our defensive system," Joseph said.



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Just a walk in the park for the men's soccer team...

It becomes difficult to practice such a system when the adversaries provide minimal threat. In a high- scoring game, each player tries to score and pad their statistics. According to Leslie Clement the passing play of the Stingers was impressive. But where was the opposition?

"It was a good practice game", she said frankly, with respect for the Inuks. "But we must get faster for the other teams. We don't talk enough on the field and we can still be more aggressive,"

On Sunday, the story wasn't much different for the men's squad. They showed no mercy, exploiting the very weak defense of their rivals from Trois Rivières. They blew out the UQTR Patriots 6-0. The Patriots crossed midfield no more than four times during the first half and trailed four-nothing after it. The Stingers controlled the ball all afternoon long.

Concordia never waits to apply the pressure.

"The coach told us to attack right from the start. We did it and it worked pretty well. But the Patriots don't have the skills to play a tight checking game," forward Vincenzo Cavallo said.

For the second half, the objectives for Concordia were to maintain control and protect the shutout. They took it easy, as the Patriots came close to scoring only once.

Defenceman Panos Dassios said during the half-time break: "My job is too easy. I never touched the ball."

In the individual standings, Mark Williams scored a hat trick. Devlin White, living up to his nickname as the 'Oil Can Boyd' of the team, added two more in the final twenty minutes. It pleased the coach who didn't like to see his boys relaxing on the field.

"What we are proud of is the way we scored goals. It started from our defencemen and we created our opportunities with nice passes. We are finally getting together. The Friday night exhibition game against NDG (in which they won 2-0) really prepared us," assistant coach Francisco Campo said.

On the losing side, Patriot Frederick Biron realized that there is a great deal of pride on the part

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Stingers blow Shaughnessy Cup

by Franco D'Orazio

The Stingers snatched defeat from the jaws of victory in Saturday's soggy Shaughenessy Cup at Molson Stadium as they were shaded 10-8 by the McGill Redmen.

Paul Geary's failed field goal attempt in the dying seconds of Saturday's game capped a frustrating day for the Stingers' kicker and his teammates, who failed to score on no more than three occasions in the last three minutes of their match with the cross-town rivals.

"We missed a lot of opportunities," explained Stinger quarterback Ron Aboud.

With his squad looking at first and ten on their own 49- yard line with 2:26 remaining on the clock, Stinger head coach Pat Sheahan opted to feint his way into the endzone and failed; half-back J.F.Heroux rolled to his right on a pitch out from Aboud and threw a pass to Hubert Marsolas which was intercepted by McGill's Franz Wellington. (One.)

Three plays later the Stingers retrieved the ball and marched 47 yards to the Redmens' 18-yard line. With 30 second left in the game, the field goal unit marched onto the field. All Geary had to do was kick the old pigskin between the posts and the Stingers would have won by a single point, raised their record to 2-0 and worry about what they were going to do for fun in Ottawa this Saturday evening after their game against the hapless Carleton Ravens, right?

Right, but that is not what happened. Instead, Geary kicked the football down McGill Redmen Robert Taylor's throat as he ran through the Stingers' offensive line to deflect the ball. (Two.)

The Redmen weren't successful in their attempt to run out the clock and yielded the ball with 18 seconds left in the game. After Aboud completed a pass to J.F. Joyal for a short gain of six yards, the Stingers stood on the Redmens' 36-yard line.

Refusing to waste the remaining ten seconds on the clock, Sheahan sent his field goal unit into the game again. This time the ball evaded any opposing lineman and sailed toward its goal: two posts, 18 1/2 feet wide. It was long enough but just wide to the left. Game over. Redmen win. (Three.)

"Our defence kept us in the game," said Sheahan, "but we didn't have a great game today."

"(We) learned that your only as good as you perform," he added. "We didn't perform well; we failed to put the other team away in the fourth quarter."

The Redmen opened the scoring when quarterback Justin Raymond hit receiver Christian Masotti with a 13-yard touchdown pass at 12:02 of the first quarter. They led 7-0 after Scott Weldon's successful convert attempt.

The Stingers got onto the scoreboard three minutes later when Geary missed a field goal from the 33-yard line. They managed a single point.

No points were scored in the second quarter but the Stingers could have added to their total but came away empty. After Weldon, McGill's punter, shanked a punt, the Stingers found themselves on the Redmens' 32 yard line. After a 23-yard reception by Marsolas, the Stingers were six yards away from their first major score of the day.

Aboud first tossed the ball to Joyal, who caught it out of bounds near the one-yard-line. Concordia's pivot then passed to tight-end Mike Noble, who was free in the endzone, but the officials ruled he did not have the ball in possession. Then, on the third down, Sheahan opted for the touchdown instead of a field goal.

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Ruggers sweep

by Ron Rogers

Tape, tensor bandages, ice packs, blood and sweat. Sounds like a typical women's rugby match.

Last Sunday, on an afternoon uniquely suited for the sport, the Concordia women's rugby team battled the wind, the cold, the rain and the McGill Martlets, and emerged with a surprising 7-0 victory.

The individual stars of the game were rookie speedster Manon Croteau, still learning the game really, and Micheline Greene with a 3- point convert. The victory came as a great surprise to coach Greg Thaggard.

"McGill is the top team. We should be getting thrashed, but we're doing great.", Thaggard said.

Thaggard has become Concordia's rugby guru since his arrival here from his native New Zealand, guiding both the men's and women's sides. He has been getting assistance with the women's team from both Sylvie Genest, a former national team member, and Chris Regimbal, the team's manager and vocal leader.

As Thaggard was in B.C. with the men's team, the women's team was guided on Sunday Sept. 16 by Genest. Needless to say, the Stingers are not found wanting in coaching experience

"We have a lot of young players still learning the game," Thaggard said.

"They don't even know all the rules yet. But if you have the athletes, you can teach them the rules."

The athletes are certainly there, with the likes of Croteau, a sprinter in the off-season, and Greene, a national team player and great on-field leader. But as Regimbal pointed out, they are a team first.

"Every win is a team win", Regimbal said. "With the key players leading the way."

With that in mind, the Stingers took to the pitch last Sunday afternoon against Bishop's, emerging with a 12-0 shutout. The scoring star for Concordia was Harnisch with two tries, while Croteau, playing just her first game, contributed a single try.

"The forwards played really well, which gave the backs plenty of room to move," Harnisch said.

Women's rugby is gaining wider popularity and may someday secure a foothold within university women's athletics along the same line as basketball or volleyball.

"We play basically the same rules as the men but our games are a lot smoother, not as rough as the men's," Harnisch said.

Besides facing a decided lack of recognition, the Stingers must also

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